The Nursing Home Patient Calls for Specialized Care

Nursing homes are increasingly expanding their facilities to provide better care for the elderly and chronically ill. Caring for the needs of these patients has now become a challenge calling for specialized skill and imagination. The NEDH may soon be playing a leading role in the development of in-service training programs in nursing homes throughout this area.

On May 14, a symposium was held in the Joslin Auditorium entitled, "The Challenge of the Nursing Home Patient." Eighty people attended from Boston area nursing homes and extended care facilities.

Five speakers were featured after an introduction and welcome by Dr. Laurence Cloud, Mr. R. D. Lowry, and Dr. W. Bradford Patterson. The use of closed circuit television was introduced in some of the presentations to demonstrate specific instances relating to the symposium topic.

Dr. John L. Rowbotham, Director of the Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic, spoke on "Colostomy Care." "Catheter Care" was the title of a talk given by Dr. Robert Desautels, senior staff member at the Deaconess. Miss Lillian Millemaci, Coordinator of the First Year Program at the Deaconess School of Nursing, spoke on "Basic Skin Care." "Rehabilitative Measures involved in Bowel and Bladder Regime" were explained by Miss Meribah Stanton, Assistant Professor at Boston University School of Nursing. Bringing the symposium to a close was Dr. Richard C. Lippincott, Staff Psychiatrist at the Lahey Clinic Foundation, who spoke on "The Care of the Whole Patient."

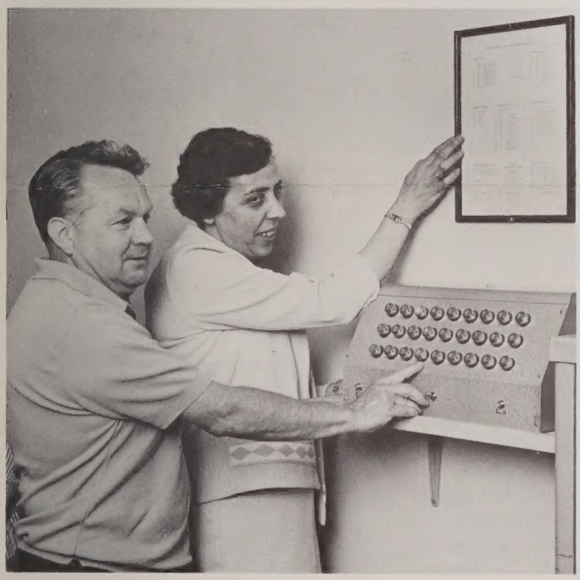
In addition to the New England Deaconess Hospital, other sponsors included The American Cancer Society, Metropolitan Boston Unit, Professional Education Committee; and the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes.

New England Deaconess Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

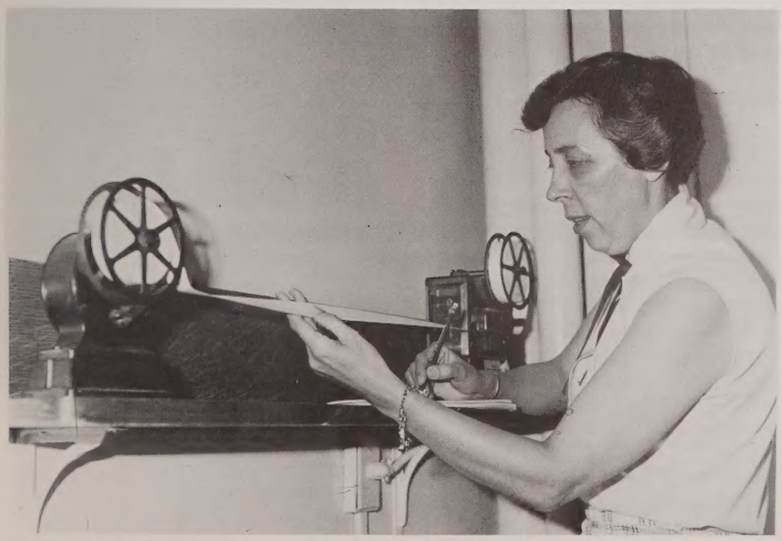
pulse

VOLUME 22 — NUMBER 9 JUNE 1969

New Fire Alarm System Speeds Firemen to Scene



Cully points to the illuminated lights while Miss Marie Dube, Chief Operator, finds the corresponding location on the chart.



Miss Dube reads the punched holes on the tape register. This method of finding the exact fire location was time consuming and subject to human error.

It was only a matter of five seconds after the alarm was sounded that the Hospital operators were able to alert the fire department to a minor electrical fire in the silverware washing machine in the kitchen on May 22.

Thanks to the ingenuity of Carl "Cully" Lindgren, an electronic technician in the Maintenance Department, the outdated system of decoding the box number by hand for a fire in the Hospital complex has been replaced with an instant visual notification of the fire alarm box number struck.

The new system not only allows the operators to report the fire in less time, but it also relieves them from the fear of misreading the coded tape. Under the old system, if an alarm was struck the operator was forced to leave her chair at the switchboard, and dash around the corner behind the switchboard to where the tape register is located. As the tape passed between two reels a series of holes were punched in either two or three digit form. With the number in mind, the operator found the corresponding box number and location on a chart. By the time she had called the fire department to confirm the fire and give the exact location, two minutes had slipped by — in the event of a fire the loss of seconds can be vital.

The new electronic decode circuit, located on the wall behind the operators, is a box, 17" x 10", with three rows of nine lights. Now, if an alarm is sounded, the operator has merely to turn around and push the illuminated green button. When the illuminated numerals light up, she finds the corresponding number on the chart above the circuit which tells the location of the fire. The fire department

(*Continued on page 4*)

Dr. Charles H. Best speaks at the Joslin Centennial Reception.

Joslin Centennial

Dr. Elliott P. Joslin was deeply interested in diabetes research and campaigned tirelessly to secure funds for its support. As a result of his efforts Joslin Diabetes Foundation was established, and to date treatment has been given to more than 77,800 diabetic patients who have come from each of the fifty states and many countries outside the United States. To commemorate the 100th anniversary of Dr. Joslin's birth — June 6, 1869, in Oxford, Mass. — a program and reception for relatives and friends was held in the Morse Auditorium and the Skyline Room of the Museum of Science June 3.

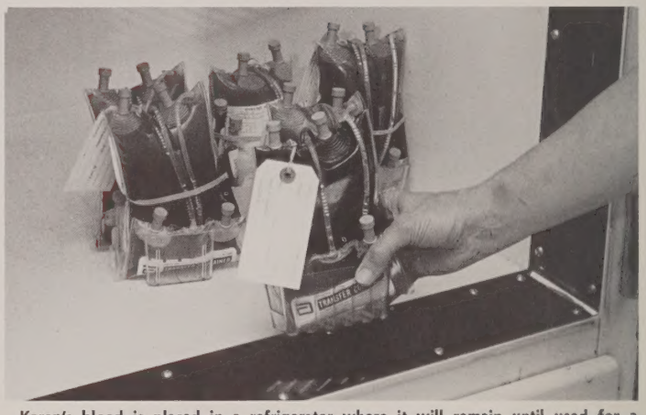
Dr. Charles H. Best of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin, was the featured speaker. Several of Dr. Joslin's friends and associates reminisced about his career and its impact on the medical world. Joslin doctors in attendance were Dr. Alexander Marble, Dr. George F. Cahill, Jr., Dr. Leo P. Krall, Dr. Priscilla White, Dr. Robert F. Bradley, Jr.; also Mr. Frederick H. Lovejoy, Chairman of the Board, Joslin Diabetes Foundation; and Mr. Gene McCormick, Corporate Historian of Eli Lilly & Company.

blood

the perfect gift for someone who doesn't have everything

Karen's blood is being tested by Miss Batter for type and antibodies.

Mrs. Maruditsa Ypsilanton Mitsiu, Medical Technologist (ASCP) B.B., checks Karen's temperature and blood pressure.



Karen's blood is placed in a refrigerator where it will remain until used for a transfusion requiring her particular type.

Once the vein is displayed by applying the blood pressure cuff to the upper arm, Miss Barbara Batter, Medical Technologist (ASCP), swabs the area with alcohol and inserts the needle.

After a pint of blood has been drawn, Miss Batter fills two pilot tubes with Karen's blood for laboratory purposes.

Public Relations' Karen Fryklund was a little squeamish about donating her blood to the Blood Bank. After a few words of coaching from the sidelines, she mustered up her courage, marched in the door of the Bank on the sixth floor of Palmer, and emerged a half hour later wearing a triumphant smile and a small bandaid — her only battle scar.

The "ordeal," as Karen had imagined it, began harmlessly enough with a barrage of questions to determine whether she qualified as a donor. Weighing in at 120 plus, and falling between the ages of 21 and 60, she passed the first step. Never having had contact with malaria, viral hepatitis, drugs, or heart, kidney, liver and blood diseases and a series of other illnesses, Karen survived the qualifying round.

A check was made to see if her hemoglobin was over 80 percent. A sample of blood is dropped into a blue copper sulfate solution, and if it falls below the half-way mark the blood is judged healthy enough for donating purposes. In borderline cases a more extensive test is given. If pulse is clocked at 50-110, temperature 97-99.6, and blood pressure 100-200/50-100, the donor is then termed physically fit to withstand the loss of a pint of blood. Karen was given the green light.

The preliminary tests passed, she stepped into an adjacent room of comfortable reclining lounge chairs.

A transfusion has been called for this patient. Karen's blood is a compatible type and the transfusion takes place.

With a clump of gauze in her left hand and the blood pressure cuff above her elbow, the vein appeared clearly on the skin. The prick of the needle entering the skin signaled a mild "ouch" from Karen, then she settled back for the five to ten minutes required to drain 450 milliliters, or one pint, into the soft plastic pack

(*Continued on page* 3)

BLOOD BANK

(*Continued from page 2*)

which protects living cells from damage.

With the worst over, Karen relaxed with a cup of fruit juice, while her blood was brought into the laboratory next door. Samples were taken to determine type and cross matching, and to see if any antibodies were present. Karen's blood registered Type O, as do 46 per cent of the donors. Type A is next in popularity, found in 40 per cent of the donors. Type B and Type AB are the most rare, found in only 14 per cent of all donors. Karen's blood was then stored in a refrigerator until it was needed for a transfusion. At this time, the donor's blood and the prospective recipient's blood are tested to see if they are compatible.

As Karen's visit to the Blood Bank ended, she was given a card specifying her blood type, and urged to donate again after eight weeks. Because blood is only useful for transfusions up to 21 days after donation, the blood supply must be constantly replenished. The Blood Bank has two types of donor programs — professional and voluntary. Professional donors are called in when the hospital is in need of their particular blood type, and they are paid for their services. Voluntary donors may give blood any time Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Although transfusion of whole blood is the major use of donated blood, it is also converted to other uses essential to medical treatment and research. If Karen's blood had not found its way to a needy recipient, its other uses might have been packed red cells, frozen plasma, platelets for clotting, or frozen for use at a later date. What happens to the sick or injured patient with a rare blood type involving antibody-antigen problems? The Bank maintains a file of donors within the Hospital and their blood types. When an emergency arises a Hospital employee with a compatible type is called on to supply his blood for a transfusion.

Karen left the Blood Bank minus a pint of blood, but she has given the priceless gift of life to someone who now has everything.

Doctors doings

Dr. Theodore L. Badger, Active Staff, Internal Medicine, will present a paper, "Respiratory Disease Programs for the Voluntary Health Associations," to the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association on June 23, in St. John's, Newfoundland. On June 25, he will lecture on "The Treatment of Chronic Bronchitis."

Dr. C. Cabell Bailey, Active Staff, Internal Medicine, held a seminar at the Children's Hospital Medical Center May 8, on "Diabetes in Adolescence" for a post-graduate course in adolescent medicine sponsored by Harvard Medical School. He also presented a paper titled "Use of Insulin in Diabetes" when he participated in a panel on "General Principles in Management, Diagnosis, Oral Agents, Insulin, Diet," May 27, at the Massachusetts Medical Society's Annual Meeting.

Dr. Bentley P. Colcock lectured on "Surgery of the Small Intestine" at the annual meeting of the Academy of Surgery of Detroit, May 8. At the American Hotel in Miami, Florida, on May 17, he spoke on "Surgical Management of Diverticulitis." At the Henry Gahan Memorial Lecture at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, May 20, he talked on "Surgical Treatment of Diverticulitis."

Dr. Albert I. DeFriez, Active Staff, Internal Medicine, talked on "Care, Medico, and Afghanistan" while showing slides from his trip to Afghanistan, at Joslin Auditorium on May 14.

Dr. Gilbert H. Friedell, Cancer Research Institute, became Chief of Pathology at St. Vincent's Hospital, on June 1.

Dr. Joseph E. Murray, Active Staff, Plastic Surgery, was appointed chairman of the American Board of Plastic Surgery at the April meeting of the Board. The American Association of Plastic Surgeons awarded him an Honorary Award medal on May 2, in San Francisco.

Dr. John L. Rowbotham, Active Staff, General Surgery, lectured on "Colostomy Management" in New Bedford on May 24. He also spoke to the American Proctologic Society on "A Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic," in Boston on June 18.

Dr. Albert L. Sheffer, Associate Staff, Allergy and Dermatology, will travel to Prague, Czechoslovakia to attend the Fifth International Conference on Sarcoidosis, June 16-19. He will present a paper with S. Ruddy and H. Israel entitled "Complement in Sarcoidosis."

Dr. David Skinner, Active Staff, Pathology, moderated the "Symposium on Regional Quality Control in Laboratory Medicine" May 28, at the Statler Hilton.

Dr. Robert D. Sullivan, Active Staff, Internal Medicine, delivered the following lectures to the Post-graduate Medical Assembly of South Texas in Houston, Texas: "Current Concepts in the Chemotherapy of Cancer;" "Gastrointestinal Malignancy;" and "Value of Hepatic Arterial Infusion."

Dr. M. C. Veidenheimer, Active Staff, General Surgery, presented a paper on "Asepsis — Its Place in Rectal Surgery" at the Conference on Oral and Anal Surgery in San Juan, Puerto Rico on May 28.

After being appointed for a five-year term to the Scientific Advisory Board of Consultants of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C., Dr. Meissner (left) was presented the AFIP medallion by Captain Bruce H. Smith, Director of the AFIP and resident in pathology at the Deaconess from 1949-50.

Construction Briefs

After the blustery winter, fine spring weather has been a boon to the construction crews as work progresses on the new Central addition. Concrete is now being poured for the ninth, tenth and eleventh floors and by June 20th all the cement pouring should be completed.

Green protective sheeting has been put on the lower floors where the structural steel columns are being fireproofed with sprayed-on safety insulation. The sheeting helps to contain the fireproofing material within the construction area.

One ward on Deaconess 2 and two wards on Deaconess 4 will be closed to patients after June 6, because the east wall of the addition will be under construction and this wall will obliterate the fresh air and natural light required in all patient wards.

An elevator for construction personnel is being erected on the north side of Central, outside Mr. Lee's office. The elevator will enable construction personnel to reach the higher floors without congesting the inside Hospital elevators. A new metal debris chute has been installed at the same location.

The giant crane that was parked on Pilgrim Road June 2, was lifting scaffolding for the brick workers. They will start laying the walls from the fifth floor up to the top of the addition.

The tunnel under Joslin Park is being extended and excavation between the Hospital and Pilgrim Road has started. Jackhammers will cut through the Deaconess basement wall so that steam, chilled water and oxygen lines that run from the Harvard Power House under Brookline Avenue and Joslin Park, can be connected to the Hospital.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

FICTION:

Ada

Vladimir Nabokov. Story of a lifelong affair between a wealthy, aristocratic Russian living in America and his half-sister.

Bullet Park

John Cheever. Two men named Hammer and Nailles are linked together by the mysterious power of nomenclature.

The Godfather

Mario Puzo. A re-creation of the feudal world of the Mafiosi.

The Man on The Raffles Verandah

Lydia Kirk. A suspense novel set in Singapore.

NONFICTION

The Bouviers

John H. Davis. American Society from the early 1800's to the present is portrayed in this saga of an extraordinary family.

The Day The World Ended

Gordon Thomas. Hour-by-hour account of one of the most incredible natural disasters ever recorded.

Lyrical and Critical Essays

Albert Camus. Includes some of the author's most important critical statements.

Present Tense:

An American Editor's Odyssey

Norman Cousins. Chronicles fundamental issues of the turbulent quarter century from Pearl Harbor to Vietnam.

Talk About America

Alistair Cooke. Incomparable observations of the American scene.

REFERENCE:

The Way Things Work: An Illustrated Encyclopedia of Technology.

Mr. Paul A. Vielkind (left), new president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Hospital Financial Management Association, receives the gavel from retiring President Mr. Dean Annis, controller of the NEDH.

Engagements

Miss Anne Elizabeth Crocker, medical secretary, to Mr. Norman Ralph Salter, Cumberland, R. I., Oct. 4.

Miss Susan Ellen Fox, NEDH Class of Nursing '70, to Mr. Franklin W. Gibbs, a contractor.

Miss Phyllis Libby, NEDH Class of Nursing '70, to David Sparks.

Miss Linda Christine Leao, a nurse, to Mr. Charles Scott Kinney, employed by the Waltham school system, in November.

Miss Barbara Louise Titus, NEDH Class of Nursing '69, to Mr. Charles Spaulding, Jr., a Deaconess employee, Oct. 11.

Miss Judith Ann Winquist, a Licensed Practical Nurse, to Mr. Clifford Ralph Edgecomb, employed by the Carlisle Screw Corp. in Maynard, Sept. 13.

FIRE ALARM

(*Continued from page* 1)

is alerted to confirm the original signal and indicate the exact location of the fire within the Hospital complex.

Cully's brainchild started out as a suggestion in the Suggestion Box. When the idea became a reality, he was awarded $370 for his ingenuity and contribution to the safety of the Hospital. If you have a suggestion, put it in the Suggestion Box outside the cafeteria. It may bring you some extra spending money.

Rotary Honors Capper

Francis W. Capper who serves as Chairman of the Board for the New England Deaconess Hospital Corporation was honored with a Distinguished Public Service award by The Rotary Club of Brookline. Arthur O'Shea, the former Executive Secretary to the Board of Selectmen made the presentation and lauded Mr. Capper as ". . . an ideal man who lived up to his ideals," ". . . an outstanding leader in the field of banking," ". . . and as being representative of the best tradition in the history of Brookline Government."

Mr. Capper has a long record of civic work in Brookline. He was a town meeting member for 41 years, a member of the Advisory Committee, and he acted as the Chairman of the Administration Committee for many years. He was a member of the Salary Committee and Brookline Personnel Planning Board, and he was the first chairman of the Brookline Redevelopment Authority.

BIRTHS

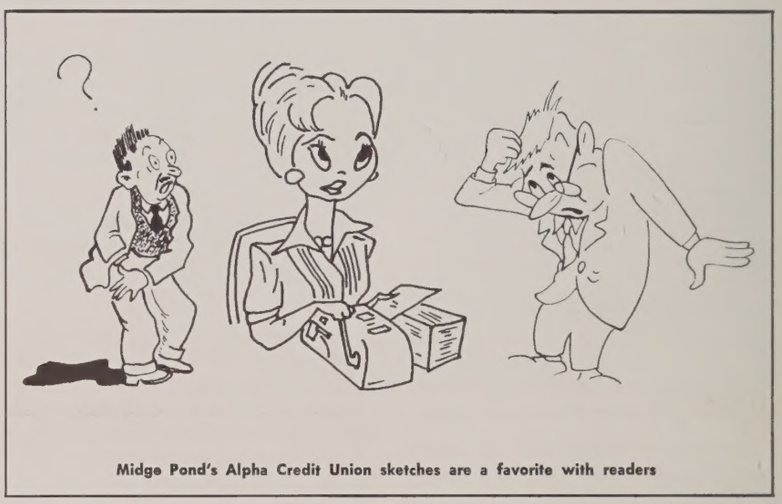
To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clancy, of Calgary, Alberta, a son, Christopher Gerald, May 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fremont-Smith of Brookline, a son Gregory, April 29.

Miss Ellen Howland, Director of Nursing, receives a check for $1,585.50 from Mrs. Lauriston Ward Jr., President of Friends to be used for nursing scholarships, while Mr. R. D. Lowry and Mrs. Shields Warren look on. The presentation was made at the annual picnic of the Friends at Mrs. Warren's home, June 5.

Profile: MIDGE POND

A Woman for All Seasons



Midge Pond's Alpha Credit Union sketches are a favorite with readers

Miss Midge Pond, the Coordinator of Nursing Practice, says she has one of the most interesting jobs in nursing. Working with the staff, it is her job to read and review all the current medical literature and adapt improved nursing methods and techniques to the Hospital so the quality of patient care will constantly improve. She revels in the dynamic changes taking place in nursing, and anticipates the day computers will reduce non-nursing activities and relieve nurses to devote all their time to patient care.

Miss Pond's job is especially stimulating, but her life off the job is no less interesting. She has so many hobbies and recreational activities, Miss Pond doesn't have enough time to do everything she would like to do. For instance, she golfs in Newton, Wayland and Brewster, she has been bitten by the photography bug, and she devotes time to appreciate her two favorite kinds of music — "real" Dixieland and symphonies. Although she doesn't have enough time for reading, she enjoys histories of Europe and Russia. She also dabbles in the stock market and avidly reads the financial pages.

One of her favorite pastimes is sailing on a windjammer off the coast of Maine. Twenty-eight people board the boat at Camden, Maine for weekly cruises, and by day they swim and fish off the boat and at night they dock in different harbors and enjoy the local entertainment. The boat has no motor or any other modern conveniences, and the passengers pitch in with such salty tasks as hoisting the the sails and raising the anchor.

Now she is busily planning her next vacation. Six years ago she spent six weeks in Nigeria and four weeks in Europe. Next year she and a friend plan to return to Europe but this time they will tour in a Land Rover, fitted out with a stove, refrigerator, and sleeping cab. For the past year she has been studying German in preparation for this trip because she particularly likes Germany. This new adventure promises to be especially enjoyable because they will follow no set itinerary and will be free to roam wherever they wish and change their plans to follow sudden impulses.

Miss Pond won't admit it, but she is an artist beyond amateur status. Several of her drawings have appeared in the Christmas issues of *Pulse,* and when the Alpha Credit Union comes to mind so do Miss Pond's humorous sketches. Once she had to make a difficult decision between a professional career in art, or nursing. The Deaconess is very grateful she chose the latter.

Two Retire After Lengthy Service

Retiring employees Mrs. Catherine Geyer (left) and Mrs. Margaret McCarthy cut the cake to celebrate a combined total of nearly 50 years of service to the Hospital.

Retiring after nearly 53 years of combined service to the Deaconess, were Mrs. Catherine Geyer, and Mrs. Margaret McCarthy. They were honored at a retirement party held May 15. On hand to extend congratulations were Mr. Lowry, Department Heads Miss Charlotte Donaldson and Mr. Joseph Doherty, and many fellow employees. Decked with corsages, the two women were given pearl necklaces by the Hospital.

The first thing Mrs. Catherine Geyer did following her retirement from the Housekeeping Department after nearly 40 years of service was clean her house from top to bottom.

"I love housework," Mrs. Geyer laughs, "and I take pleasure in how things look." For 40 years — "off and on between children" — she has been a valuable asset to the Housekeeping Department on Baker 4 and recently Joslin 2, and rumor has it that she was a favorite with the patients.

"I've seen a lot of people come and go," she recalls, "and I've witnessed a lot of changes." She can remember when most of the old-timers first came to the Deaconess. A resident of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Geyer has two children, a son and daughter and at last count nine grandchildren.

When Mrs. Margaret McCarthy retired from her spot in the Dietary Department after "thirteen years, four months, and two weeks" of service, she immediately framed the congratulatory letter she received from Mr. Richard E. Lee.

Mrs. McCarthy remembers best about her years in the Dietary Department the "terrific lift" she received every Thanksgiving dinner she helped out with at the Deaconess.

"I enjoyed every day of work at the Hospital," she said, "and all the people I worked with were so nice to me." She received a monetary gift from her fellow workers. Mrs. McCarthy was employed for nine years on Deaconess 4, followed by four years on Deaconess 3.

Future plans? A trip to Vermont for two or three weeks in August. Right now her spare time is filled with knitting, walking and nine grandchildren.

SPLASH!

Good news for swimming-buffs! The Children's Hospital Medical Center has announced that its swimming pool facilities are now open to Deaconess employees.

Hours will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The pool is open on the weekends of June 7-8, 14-15, and 21-22. After June 24, it will be open daily until Labor Day for your convenience.

The price is $1.25 per day. A life guard is on duty at all times. Be sure to bring your Deaconess ID card for admission.

Terminating a year of residency in Pathology are: (top) Avram H. Zachai, James T. Bolan, Philip E. Palmer, Jorge G. Pellegrini, and Louis E. Hildebrand; (middle) Gregory A. Brandos, Kenneth A. Marshall, John M. Cummings, John B. Hobbs, and Herbert M. Gray. Pictured with the residents are: Pathologists (middle) Raymond F. McGuire, (bottom) Bradley E. Copeland, David Skinner, Shields Warren, William A. Meissner, Merle A. Legg, and Albert E. Anderson.

A Note of Thanks

My most sincere thanks to all my friends, who so kindly remembered me with cards, flowers, visits, and gifts during my long illness:

The New England Deaconess Hospital, the Nursing Department, the NEDH Alumnae, the Volunteer office, Miss Adams and Mr. Nelson, Mr. Lee at 306 the Riverway, the Coffee Shop, Central and Palmer information, Mr. Charles Schraub, the Rev. Ralph A. Curtis, and last but not least, the supervisors and staff and to Susie on Palmer 5, Dr. Brownlee, and the residents on Palmer 5 for their untiring service in getting me back on the road to recovery.

To all my friends, the Hospital or out, my sincere thanks.

Gratefully yours,
NANNY C. PETERSON

PARKING

The Traffic Commission will reclassify the entire Huntington-Riverway-Fensgate area as Zone A by the end of June. This will mean that the structure of fines will double and that cars will be towed. A study is being made to determine the traffic flows for the future.

FIX UP! PAINT UP!

Do you need money for painting or fixing up your home?

The Alpha Credit Union is now authorized to lend money for this purpose. Check with the manager of the Alpha Credit Union for particulars.

"That was my last pack of cigarettes."

Reprinted by courtesy of the Medical Tribune

Pat Powers touches up a shore scene. She prefers still life and landscapes, and claims her house is so cluttered with her art that some hang in the bathroom.

Arlene Goodlow displays a talent for water color in this country scene.

Portrait of 3 Artists

If you are an art buff and appreciate the magic that young talent can perform on canvas, take a walk over to the Harris Hall Library and browse over the art.

A collection of oil, water color, charcoal, ink, and pastel art is on display in the library and the adjoining conference room. The artists are students and faculty members in the School of Nursing. Pat Powers (far left) is a senior and has had offers for her paintings, but "once they are finished I can't bear to part with them," she laughs. Pam Wicks (bottom) and Arlene Goodlow (left) are both freshmen. Pam's favorite spot for painting is the roof of Harris Hall.

Pam Wicks stretches out on the roof of Harris Hall to finish this still life.

New England Deaconess Hospital
185 Pilgrim Road
Boston, Massachusetts 02215

pulse

The New England Deaconess Hospital Complex, including the Medical Office Building at One Ten Francis Street, Lahey and Overholt Thoracic Clinics, the Joslin Diabetes Foundation, Inc., the Cancer Research Institute and the Shields Warren Radiation Laboratory, is internationally known for diagnosis, treatment and research in general medicine, brain and chest surgery, cancer and diabetes.

PULSE is published monthly by the Public Relations Department of the New England Deaconess Hospital.

R. D. Lowry
Executive Vice President

Richard E. Lee
Director

Evans F. Houghton
Public Relations Director

Jane Tarbox
Public Relations Assistant

BLOOD — The perfect gift for someone who doesn't have everything. Story and pictures on page 2 and 3.

New England Deaconess Hospital Bowling League

DIVISION A

Team No.	Pinfall to date Incl. Handicap	Pts.
1—C. Schraub	45334	158
4—D. Colleran	45468	157
5—M. Hennessey	43447	153
2—J. Dillahant	43416	135
3—J. Barr	43117	111

High Singles

S. Thomas	116
M. Hennessey	99

High Singles for Year

J. Bailey	156
B. Nickerson	121
S. Nordstrom	121

High 3 Strings for Year

J. Dillahant	372
J. Swanson	311

High Average for Year

J. Dillahant	99
B. Nickerson	90

DIVISION B

Team No.	Pinfall to date Incl. Handicap	Pts.
7—G. Graham	43028	131
2—B. Laffey	44691	126
9—E. Nickerson	43720	107
8—M. Coburn	42452	94

High Singles

B. Laffey	116
P. Dumont	96

High Singles for Year

B. Laffey	130
P. Dumont	109

High 3 Strings for Year

B. Laffey	336
P. Dumont	298

High Average for Year

B. Laffey	96
P. Dumont	88

DIVISION C

Team No.	Pinfall to date Incl. Handicap	Pts.
10—P. Gleason	44603	137
11—C. Cox	42185	133
12—J. Massa	44528	126

High Singles

M. Foley	100
S. Meek	111

High Singles for Year

H. Sycamore	117
S. Meek	122

High 3 Strings for Year

P. O'Connor	300
S. Meek	319

High Average for Year

M. Foley	89
S. Meek	88